

EXTRA!

NIGHT
EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 127

Published by
C. B. FINEST, Editor

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1925

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness; possible
showers; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:54; sets 7:41.
High tide 12:17 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:11 p. m.

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2 CENTS

WITHIN
50
MILES

2

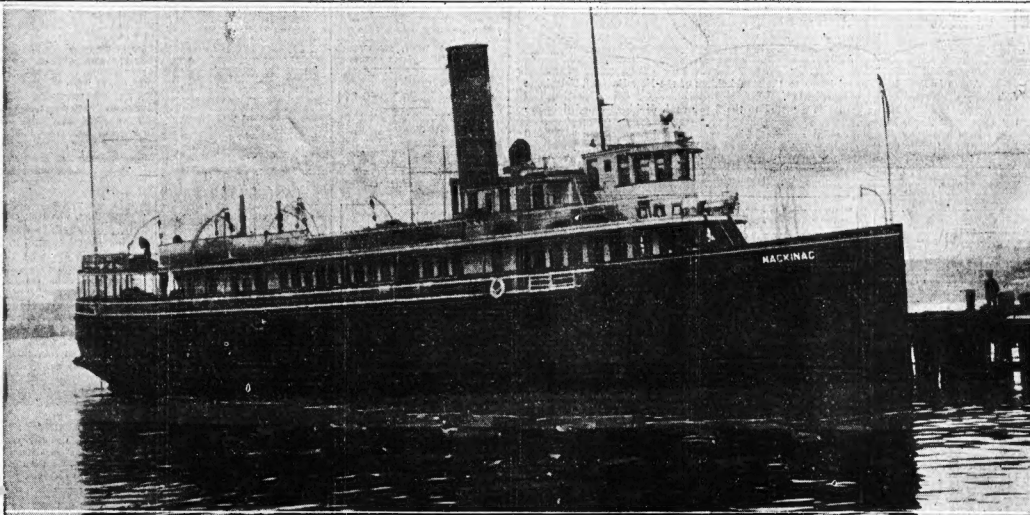
3¢ ELSEWHERE

SHIP DEAD 30

60 Injured, 10 Dying in Excursion Horror

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19—Thirty dead. Ten dying. Sixty injured as a result of a boiler explosion on the excursion steamer Mackinac, bound from Newport to Pawtucket. When the explosion occurred many of the excursionists leaped overboard,

FIRST ACTUAL PHOTO OF MACKINAC AFTER DREADFUL BLAST



Here is the ill-fated Mackinac after she had been tied up and her unwelcome passenger, Death, had disembarked.

This is the first actual photograph of the excursion boat taken after the disaster in which many happy pleasure-

seekers were killed in the midst of their merrymaking and dozens of others were left torn and bleeding and burned by a terrific explosion.

and a search of the shores of Coddington Cove is expected by the authorities to raise the death toll to fifty.

The worst along-shore disaster since the sinking of the Larchmont in the Winter of 1907, the tragedy took place about twenty minutes after the steamer, crowded with 657 merry-makers, had left Sullivan's Wharf here.

No warning was given the hundreds of men, women and children who were returning to their homes after an outing here.

Death Dances With Jazzers

As young people were dancing on the lower of the three decks to the strains of a jazz orchestra, there was a reverberating report followed by a rumbling roar, and the vessel became an inferno.

Clouds of live steam enveloped the craft, and men, women and children were turned into maniacs.

Stified by the scalding steam which seared their lungs, cooked the flesh from their faces, arms and hands, they rushed blindly about the decks, shrieking with pain.

Hundreds threw themselves from the rails into the waters of the cove. More rushed for the companionways to the upper decks, and scenes resembling Dante's Inferno resulted.

Captain George W. McVay, who by a strange coincidence was in command of the ill-fated Larchmont when she went down, seized the wheel from the pilot and swinging it hard over, headed the Mackinac for the beach.

Aid Is Rushed to Victims

Belching live steam from every seam, with a huge cloud enveloping her lower decks and super-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

MacMILLAN NOT TO CARRY OUT FULL PROGRAM

Washington, Aug. 19 (N.B.)—The MacMILLAN

expedition has abandoned hope of carrying out a

exploration program over the Polar Sea this year.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 66,000,000, balance 25,000,000

New York clearings 769,000,000, balance 81,000,000

SEEK TO RIFLE SAFE AS SHIP BLOWS UP

Newport, Aug. 19 (N.B.)—"While acts of heroism were being performed and deeds of unparalleled self-sacrifice were the order of the hour on every side, there still had to be present aboard my ship creatures of prey," declared Captain McVay of the ill-fated steamer Mackinac, commenting today upon at-

tempts made during the height of the panic to rifle the safe of the pursuer.
"One of my officers rushed through the saloon and anted men at the safe. He drove them away, but there was too much relief work and care needed by the dying to waste time in catching the men. We had to be more go, but they did not get any valuables."

PEABODY TAKES UP PHONE GRAB FIGHT

Mayor Robert A. Bakeman of Peabody has sent a letter to Governor Fuller protesting against the telephone rate grab on the three following grounds:

"1.—That the Public Utilities Commission did not take sufficient time to consider evidence presented.

"2.—That the granting of rates on the basis of 8 per cent dividends to the stockholders is decidedly a question for further argument and possibly judicial decision.

"3.—That the Commission should have demanded a readjustment of

salaries instead of simply criticizing them before any increase in rates was allowed.

Mayor Bakeman's letter further says:

"I realize that we must not become mere demagogues seizing every opportunity to stir up the prejudices of the people, and I am aware that there are economic laws that must be obeyed if business is going to prosper.

"But, it seems to me, that the time has come when certain corporations, whose relations with the public are such as to demand almost monopolistic privileges, have cutlessly brushed aside the fact, that the people are partners in their enterprises.

"The Boston & Maine R. R. and, according to Mr. Hullman's report, sent to the lawyers, the gasoline distributors are showing this attitude, and now our own Public Utilities Commission with incredible swiftness, grants the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company practically everything that it asks.

"I protest against its action, as unfair to my own city and as a precedent for other cities. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LOTTA'S 'CHILD' GETS 6 MONTHS

Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg was today adjudged guilty of contempt of court for alleged perjury committed during her legal fight for a share of the fortune left by Lotta Crabtree.

She was then sentenced to serve six months in the Charles Street Jail. Judge Prest of the Suffolk Probate Court, who presided at the will hearing, rendered the judgment and passed the sentence.

When the judge had finished, the defendant arose and said in a steady voice: "Your Honor, I am not guilty." William Jennings Patton, her lawyer, asked for a stay of sentence, but was denied. Then he filed a petition of habeas corpus to secure his client's release on bail pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

List of Dead in Explosion

Mrs. Ora Darigne, No. 173 McGill street, Pawtucket.
John McCarthy, age thirteen months, No. 126 Johnson street, Pawtucket.
Mrs. James McCarthy, 41, of No. 126 Johnson street, Pawtucket.
Miss Mildred McCarthy, 16, 126 Johnson street, Pawtucket.
F. T. Brenner, No. 25 Bluff street, Riverside, R. I.
Mrs. Ann Morris, No. 99 Mossford avenue, East Providence.
Joseph Levalley, Ledger street, Central Falls.
Henry Dickinson, Pawtucket policeman, No. 358 Weeden street, Pawtucket.
John M. Hunter, 21, Brown Uni., oiler on steamship during vacation.
Halma Jamron, No. 100 Beachwood avenue, Pawtucket.
Delma Jamron, her sister, same address.
Olga Weckart, No. 86 Benefit street, Providence.
Ernest Hopkins, No. 36 Sharon avenue, Pawtucket.
Annie Calliwell, No. 12 Darlingdale street, Pawtucket.
F (?) Dandoreff, no address given.
Arthur Partington, No. 172 York avenue, Pawtucket.
John Moffatt, 12, No. 250 York avenue, Pawtucket.
Elmer Whittaker, No. 12 Carnation street, Pawtucket.
Charlotte Landers, No. 21 Emery street, Attleboro, Mass.
Winifred Hopwood, No. 44 Parker street, Central Falls.
Gladys Guyot, No. 17 Cliff street, Attleboro, Mass.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Daily Sea Excursions to
PLYMOUTH
THE ALL-DAY SALE
Reduced Prices
125 ROUND \$1.25
TRIP
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf
Every Day at 10 A. M. Sat. at 2 P. M.

PEABODY'S MAYOR DEMANDS REOPENING OF CASE

OFFICIAL OBJECTS TO SPEED IN BOOSTING RATES

Continued from First Page.

whole State, and I respectfully trust that you will use your power and insist that the Public Utilities Commission reopen and review its decision in the telephone rate case.

"It is my belief that the Commission is not only entitled to the public interest, but also to the public pocket. Why, on that same principle, could not the Commission grant a portion of the increase and later, if actual experience demanded it, reopen the case for further adjustment.

"The experience of the people in pleading through the smoke screen retained by retained experts, and getting even justice has not been a happy one.

"In Peabody, aside from the raising of household rates from 25 per cent up, we have been deprived of district service which gave us connection particularly with Salem, whose business center is only 15 miles from here.

"I file the protest of Peabody against the decision of the Public Utilities Commission, and I again urge that you take action."

Revere Protest Meeting Called Off Because of Heat

Owing to the intense heat this meeting which was to have been held at City Hall in Revere last night under the auspices of the women who are leading the fight against increased telephone rates was postponed until September.

Mrs. Lucy Peabody of No. 31 Shirley avenue, president of the League of Women Voters, announced that the women would continue to circulate petitions and that they would today carry the fight into Lynn, Peabody, Danvers and Haverhill.

Mrs. Winifred M. Buckley, president of the Housewives' Club of Massachusetts, and a delegation from the club reported to Mrs. Peabody.

She advocated holding an open-air meeting but no arrangements had been made for a gathering, and it was finally decided to put off the mass meeting of protest until

the various women's organizations return from their vacations.

Sullivan Appeals to Professional Users

"It is unfair to the people of Massachusetts to be asked to pay increased telephone rates for the substandard service now rendered by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company."

"That is one of the high notes in an appeal sent out to lawyers, city officials and men of other professions by Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan and his assistant, Russell Silverman, urging them to make an organized fight against the \$549,000 increased rate grab.

"The appeal follows: 'The record decision of the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, throwing the telephone rates seriously affects the annual which lawyers, doctors and other professional men of Massachusetts will be called upon to pay for telephone service.

GREAT BURDEN

"Professional men above all others appreciate the necessity of giving the public utility a proper return so that it may continue to render service with profit to itself. The professional men of Massachusetts are just as keen to observe that a public utility ought not to be permitted to charge such rates as to impose upon the public an unreasonably and unshared burden in the way of unreasonably high rates for service rendered by it.

"The question of professional men is considered by a very great extent by the use of the telephone, both by the professional men themselves and their clients and patients. A professional man with several telephones in his office and the necessity of a telephone in his home, where he may be reached when not at his office, will have to bear a great burden in the increased rates.

"The lawyer, who depends upon the telephone to such a great extent in the conduct of his business, will be especially badly affected by the fact that the rates will be increased by the telephone company. The physician will be inconvenienced very greatly by the fact that his patients will, with the same exception, refrain from calling him for failure to keep up

MORE DIVIDENDS-NO MORE SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Boston, Mass., August 13, 1925.

To the Stockholders of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company:

Your Directors have today declared a dividend for the third quarter of the year of 1% upon the stock of the Company.

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts material financial relief has been granted your Company in the way of higher rates, and increased rates are also in effect in Rhode Island pending final decision by the Public Utilities Commission of that State. Applications for increased rates are pending in other states.

The increased rates already in effect are applicable to about 85% of your Company's business, but they will be in effect during only two months of the current quarter; furthermore, for a time there will be increased expenses due to changes of service incident to putting the new rate schedules into effect.

It is clear therefore that the earnings of this quarter will not provide for the usual dividend and your Directors do not think it wise to encroach further upon the surplus.

It is expected that the Company will resume the usual 2% quarterly dividend in the final quarter of the year.

For the Directors,

The "Gravy"
President.

Above is President Jones' letter to the stockholders of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, sent out yesterday. The attention of the reader is directed to the 2 per cent dividend dangled before the eyes of the stockholders.

It is hardly necessary to point out that this comes from the more than \$8,000,000 handed the company by the open-handed Department of Public Utilities.

You will notice that President Jones and the directors are very solicitous about the stockholders getting increased dividends, but strangely enough make no mention of improved service.

"The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has not been rendering proper service and has been severely criticized by the Public Utilities Commission of its failure to do so to the detriment of the community, whose voice must be emphatically heard."

"It is unfair to the people of Massachusetts to be asked to pay increased telephone rates for the substandard service now rendered by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. It is well established principle of law that a public utility is not entitled to an increase in rates unless it renders proper service to its customers."

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TROY REJOINS GANG; THEN STICK-UP

Formidably Armed Triumvirate Fire Shot at Taxi Driver

Worcester, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Following clues upon information received by the police during the night that John Troy had rejoined his gang of alleged automobile bandits and that the notorious Troy-Britt-Devender triumvirate is a formidable armed, came the report of the attempted daylight holdup of a taxi driver at Pond and Grace streets this morning.

After firing one shot the bandits, who were in a touring car, drove off over Grafton street in the direction of Millbury. The taxi man who is believed to have been armed, gave chase, but the newboys who were delivering papers in the vicinity at the time say the bandits car, when last seen, was drawing away from the taxi, which it out-clasped for speed, over Grafton street hill.

The taxi driver at 5:30 had made no report to the police.

2,057 IRISH IMMIGRANTS IN FIRST 18 DAYS OF JULY

Washington, Aug. 13.—Immigrants to this country from the Irish Free State, as determined by the number of passports visas granted, numbered 2,057 during the first 18 days of July the first month of the new immigration year, according to reports from the Immigration Bureau today. The total Irish Free State visas to 25,847, which allows about 2,400 immigrants a month.

ASHBURNHAM TAX RATE BOOSTED \$11

Ashburnham, Aug. 13.—It is announced today that the tax rate for the coming year would be \$40 a thousand, an increase of \$11 over last year's rate. This increase is necessary due to heavy expenditures during the past twelve months for a new accounting system and highway work.

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and reduce the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION TO GOVERNOR FULLER

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

WEALTHY NEW YORKER BUYS BIG MAINE TRACT

Blue Hill, Mass., Aug. 13.—An important real estate deal has been closed whereby about a mile of Newbury Neck on Blue Hill Bay, extending back from the tip and including about 165 acres, has been purchased by Louis C. DuChesne of New York, one of the governors of the New York Stock Exchange. He will develop it for a summer estate.

BANKERS IGNORED OF KAHN MOROCCO DEAL

New York, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Despite the report that Otto H. Kahn had purchased interests in Morocco, a representative of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of which Mr. Kahn is a member, said that he had heard of no such purchase and doubted that it had been made.

PEABODY POTATO CHIP MAN SUICIDE

Peabody, Aug. 13.—Putnam of South Peabody, founder and president for 25 years of the Coney Island Potato Chip Company here, committed suicide in his home by shooting his third wife with a revolver. He was 54 years old and was a widow. His mother and a son.

25 MINERS SOUGHT IN ILLINOIS RIOTS

Zelig, Ill., Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Lieutenant George H. and deputies from Benton, Ill., were here with warrants against twenty-five participants in a riot of miners last week. The warrants charge conspiracy. Franklin County authorities also were prepared to make efforts to cause miners to return to work following efforts to keep them away from the mines yesterday.

GLADYS VANDERBILT'S HUSBAND ON OCEAN

New York, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Count Louis Rostk, Hungarian ambassador to the United States, and husband of Gladys Vanderbilt, left for Europe on the Omsk liner Aqueduct. He was accompanied by his daughter.

PEABODY PRESS FAILS TO VOICE ENTHUSIASM

Doubts Dabt Terms Call for Congratulations; Cites Senate's Stand on Wilson

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Great reserve is shown by the Belgian press in its reaction on the news from Washington of the agreement reached there for funding the Borgia debt to the United States. The Virginian Herald emphasizes the national character of the proposed arrangement, and recalls the manner in which the American Senate refused to honor the signature of President Wilson to the peace treaty. The paper questions whether Belgium is to be congratulated on the terms reached at Washington or if the concessions outlined to the disastres received here are commensurate.

The Belgian Herald and other papers say they prefer to await an official communication before making any comment.

London, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Official circles here were silent today regarding the settlement reached in Washington for funding Belgium's debt to the United States. The impression was given, however, that the favorable nature of the terms was to be expected, and that, unless close study revealed otherwise, the British government would not demand the payment of the question of tariff autonomy at the meeting.

CHINA TO TALK TARIFF AUTONOMY

Peking, China, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Invitations sent by the Peking government to the international conference for a Chinese customs conference to be held here beginning October 26 show China intends to raise the question of tariff autonomy at the meeting.

"It may be recalled," the invitee says, "that on January 18, 1924, at the 17th meeting on Pacific and Far Eastern questions at the Washington Conference the Chinese delegation declared their intention of bringing up the question of restoring China's tariff autonomy for consideration on all appropriate occasions in the future."

DRY CHIEFS ARE NOT CERTAIN AS TO STATUS

Washington, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Directors and other high officials of the nation's prohibition enforcement, forces today continued in the dark as to what their status would be required in the pending reorganization project.

When the announcement of the men to take over the new administrative posts to be set up under the reorganization would be made, it required a problem of the status of Mr. Andrews was uncertain when the law was passed.

MUSCOLINI, WHO took charge of Italy and substituted Fascism for Communism or anarchy, says his ideal man is Caesar. He must have crossed his fingers when he thought of Brutus.

MUSCOLINI says also, according to Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, "I maintain that there can be no such thing as Liberty exists only in the imaginations of philosophers who seek their impractical philosophy from the sky."

"MASS CANNOT govern quantity," says Mussolini. That's true, but mass can decide how it shall be governed.

"CAESAR," Mussolini said, "is 'my ideal, my master. Julius Caesar is the greatest man that ever lived.'"

Caesar also would have said, "Liberty is 'impossible.' But Brutus thought otherwise. What is more important, Garibaldi, and other Italian, better if no greater than Caesar, have thought otherwise. Italy, even today, is much nearer to liberty than it was in Caesar's day."

A YOUNG MR. VANDERBILT buys a trolley line and will substitute motor buses for the street cars between Newport and Providence.

The original Vanderbilt, whose brains and energy turned into money his descendants are spending, would be establishing flying cars, one either end of the Vanderbilt road between New York and Chicago.

GREAT PRICES OF RUBBER, tires cost more. Business men in Brazil have a coffee monopoly, and coffee costs more. German and French business men agree on a potato and nitrate trust and fertilizer costs more. All very sad.

HERBERT HOOPER's suggestion is, 'Permit America's importers of such commodities to combine to control the market'

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Today

Kid Without Horus Foolish—She Stole Milk Liberty Impossible? Young Mr. Vanderbilt—By Arthur Brisbane

COPYRIGHT, 1925, by Star Co.
Despatch from Havana tells of voodoo worshippers, led by a white man, about to sacrifice a three-year-old white girl, called by the voodoo man "The kid without the horns."

The rural guards arrived in time to save the child. That will shock every American, including the Americans that make their fortunes out of child labor, killing or stunting thousands of children every year. The difference between such a white American and the black voodoo doctor is this: the American is a wholesaler; the other a retailer.

MRS. EVA RIEDELMAN, who had no money and did have four hungry children, got up before five o'clock and stole a bottle of milk from a doorstep. The janitor saw her, and she went to jail because she could not furnish \$20 bail.

If the lady had stolen a railroad, a steamship line, or even a city street, she would be on her way to Europe on a firm ship, with first-class lawyers fighting her, and the chances ten to one in her favor.

The woman's oldest boy earns \$10 a week, but the landlord has to have that for rent. Of course, civilization must protect itself against little thieves, at least.

To save your heart strings it may be mentioned that a newspaper man bailed the milk stealing mother out, promised to pay her fine if the judge would make it a fine, and gave her money for a few bottles of milk besides.

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Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Peabody's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

"Don't use our name," said the nationally advertised manufacturer when we bought this lot. We can't tell you his name, but when you see these shirts and see the famous label and the original wholesale price tag you will realize the exceptional gain at \$3.35.

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

men's sample shirts 35

also small lots of 2 or 3 of a kind \$5es 14 to 17 in lot

all silk broadcloths Eagle or Peerless crepes Empire Loomcraft Mellowspuns Empire Loomcraft Kingcloths satin striped jerseys fine lustrous radiums, etc. plenty of plain white or stripes checks, novelty patterns, etc.

NOTE—the fine tailoring—the full cut—the ocean pearl buttons—the beautiful patterns—the non-shrinkable neckbands—some separate collars to match

Our Plan (Originated by Peabody)
FIRST price must be low or we will not sell. If you buy 10 shirts after 10 selling days, 25% after 15 selling days, 50% after 20 selling days, 75% after 25 selling days, 100% after 30 selling days. If you buy 10 shirts after 30 selling days, 100% after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

'FIVE & TEN' TAKES A JOB OF JERRY

Cambridge, Cold in Spots, Shows Warm Heart for Jobless Girl

Eighth Day's Score

HEARTS—24
Previously recorded, 22. The "Bachelor Bum," "The 75 and 10 Lady."

NO HEARTS—20

Previously recorded, 18. The real estate man and the restaurant manager. In her last chapter of job-hunting experience, the job-hunter told of seeking work in a Quaker library, bakery and restaurant, and how she was offered food, lodging and a job by the Salvation Army. Today her wanderings bring her fresh and interesting experiences.

By JERRY THE JOB-HUNTER

(Maxine McBride)

BACK to the old stamping ground of the jobless, the Boston Common, went Jerry-the-Job-Hunter one fine day, and sat down underneath the shade of a tree to generally get her bearings and decide where next to seek the job.

It was sometime, and seemed to be a day built for picnicers. It seemed as if every housewife of Greater Boston had observed to Frieda that morning: "I shall be in your shoes this noon, supporting my

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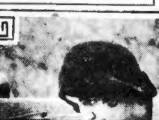
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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

"Bachelor Bum" Goes "Halvies" on Food



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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR BOSTON AND THE PEOPLE WHO THINK SO
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1925

REVERE GRACE IS BEAUTY PRIZE Baker Heiress Sails With Count; Betrothal 'Off'



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A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.



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Legal stamps given and redeemed

GILCHRIST CO.

Choose your New Fall Footwear

Four of our NEW Shoe Fashions

The "Vanity" \$8.50

One of the cleverest of the new autumn styles is made with self-adjusting side gores. Of black or cuckoo brown satin or patent leather with covered Louis heel.

The "Fenway" \$8.00

Instep pump with gore concealed under a steel shodded metal bush of distinctive cut. Black satin illustrated. In tanager brown kid, suede trimmed, \$8.50.

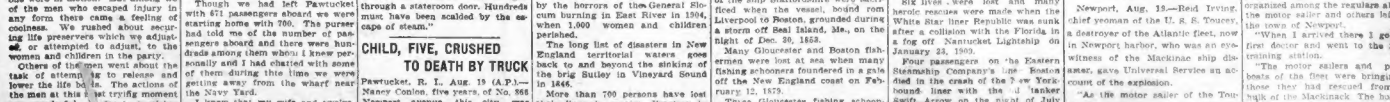
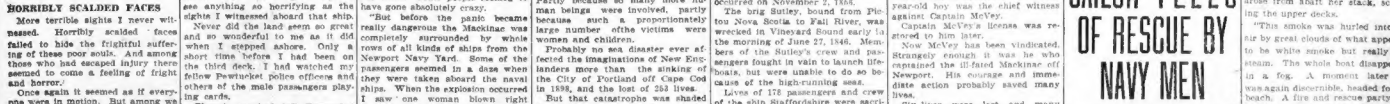
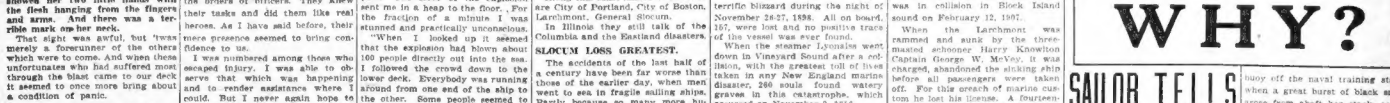
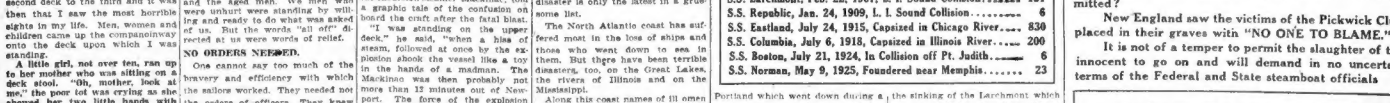
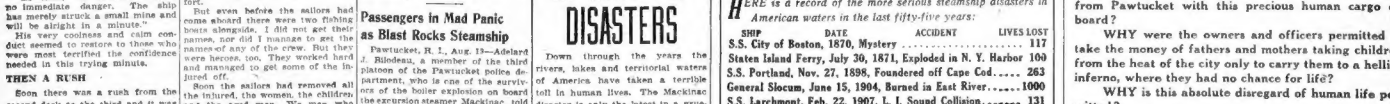
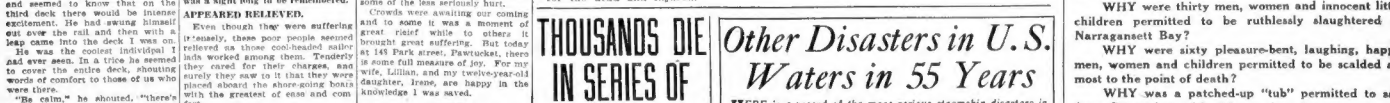
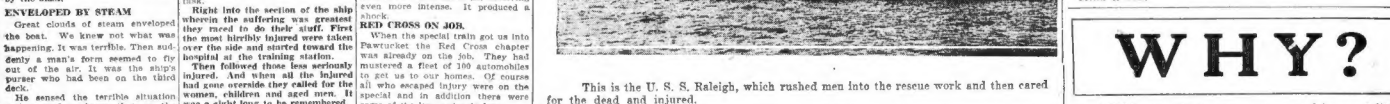
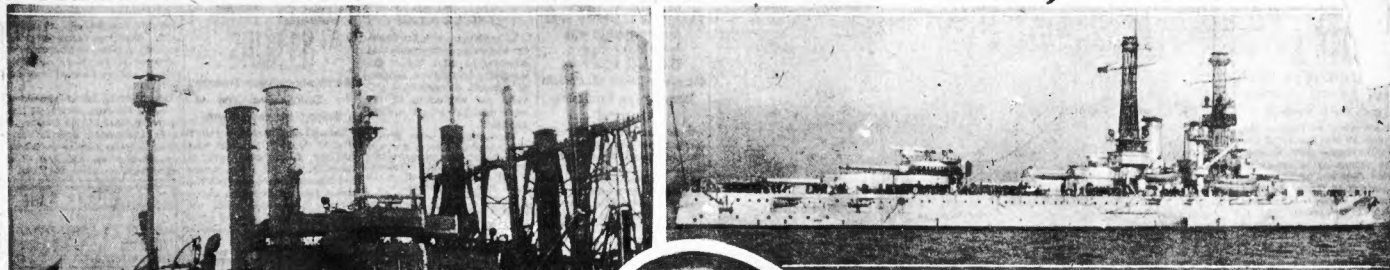
The "Plaza" \$8.00

"wraparound" style in straps assures a snug-fitting instep pump. Black kid with leather heel. In golden brown kid or black satin, \$8.50.

The "Parkway" \$8.00

A well walking shoe of unusual smartness in black or brown kidskin and patent leather. In brown or black suede, \$8.50.

SCALDING DEATH GRIM FINALE TO BOAT'S JAZZY FOXTROT



BOILER'S RUMBLE HALTED STRAINS OF WISIC

By ANDRE BLANCHARD.
Pawtucket Police Officer on the lifeline MacInnis.
We were about half an hour out of Newport on our way home. Some of us among the police officers were playing cards on the second deck. From the deck below there came the strains of a jazzy foxtrot. And from the gay noises which seeped up through it was apparent that the younger girls and men were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Then suddenly there came a loud bang. Following a roar and a rumble. It seemed as though the ship had struck bottom. And then came the most horrible screams that I had ever witnessed. Flashed across my eyes.

The gasier which had marked the boats' progress a few seconds before had now become a shrieking wail of terror. There were shrieking women and soon the agonizing cries of those who had been injured by the blast.

ENVELOPED BY STEAM
Great clouds of steam enveloped the boat. We knew not what was happening. It was terrible. Then suddenly a man's form seemed to fly out of the air. It was the ship's purser who had been on the third deck.

He seemed the terrible situation and seemed to know that on the third deck there would be intense excitement. He saw himself out of the air and then with a leap came into the deck I was on. It was the captain's cabin. I saw a man in a tunic he seemed to cover the entire deck, shouting words of comfort to those of us who were there.

"The calm," he shouted, "there's no immediate danger. The ship has merely struck a small mine and will be afloat in a minute." His very coolness and calm seemed to restore to those who were most terrified the confidence needed in this trying minute.

THICK A RUSH
Soon there was a rush from the second deck to the third and it was then that I saw the most horrible sights in my life. Men, women and children came up the companionway onto the deck upon which I was standing.

A little girl, not over ten, ran up to her mother who was sitting on a bench about "Oh, mother, look at me," the poor lot was crying as she showed her face little hands and the flesh hanging from the fingers and arm. And there was a terrible mark on her face.

That night was awful, but I was married to a woman who was a nurse and who was to come. And when these unfortunate who had suffered most through the blast came to our deck it seemed to once more bring about a condition of panic.

Child, in Agony, Begs Cop to Help Her

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—A little flaxen-haired girl, ten years old, one of the party if not injured on the Mackinac, pleaded with a policeman who carried her to an ambulance to end her pain.

"Please blow on my hands and cool them. They're awful hot," she sobbed. "I haven't had anything to eat for more than a week. Please help me. I'm so hungry."

True enough they had. Mrs. Blanchard, at home, had been listening in the radio when the news of the awful accident was broadcast.

RED CROSS ON BOARD
When the special train got us into Pawtucket the Red Cross chapter was already on the job. They had mustered a fleet of 100 automobiles to get us to our homes. Of course all who escaped injury were the special and in addition there were some of the less seriously hurt.

Passengers in Mad Panic as Black Rocks Steamship
Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 19.—Adelaide J. Blundell, a member of the third platoon of the Pawtucket police department, who is one of the survivors of the boiler explosion on board the excursion steamer Mackinac, told a graphic tale of the confusion on board the craft after the fatal blast.

One cannot say too much of the bravery and efficiency with which the sailors worked. They needed not the orders of officers. They knew their tasks and did them like real heroes. As I have said before, their mere presence seemed to bring comfort to those who were in the injured lot.

CHILD, FIVE, CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK
Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 19 (A.P.).—Manny Conlon, five years, of No. 555 Newport avenue, this city, was crushed to death by a truck operated by Francis C. Garvey, of Providence, at Broadway shortly before noon.

Other Disasters in U.S. Waters in 55 Years

HERE is a record of the more serious steamship disasters in American waters in the last fifty-five years:

SHIP	DATE	ACCIDENT	LIVES LOST
S.S. City of Boston	1870	Mystery	117
Staten Island Ferry	July 30, 1871	Exploded in N. Y. Harbor	100
S.S. Portland	Nov. 27, 1898	Foundered off Cape Cod	263
General Schoon	June 15, 1904	Burned in East River	1000
S.S. Larchmont	Feb. 22, 1907	L. I. Sound Collision	131
S.S. Republic	Jan. 24, 1909	L. I. Sound Collision	6
S.S. Eastland	July 24, 1915	Capitulated in Chicago River	830
S.S. Columbia	July 6, 1918	Capitulated in Illinois River	209
S.S. Boston	July 21, 1924	In Collision off Ft. Judith	6
S.S. Norman	May 9, 1925	Foundered near Memphis	23

Portland which went down during a terrific blizzard during the night of November 26-27, 1898. All on board, 197, were lost and no positive trace of the vessel was ever found.

When the steamer Larchmont went down in Vineyard Sound after a collision with the greatest tug of that time taken in any New England marine disaster, 263 souls found water graves in the catastrophe, which occurred on November 27, 1904.

The big battleship from the fleet, the ship's crew and passengers were killed. The ship's crew and passengers were killed. The ship's crew and passengers were killed.

Four passengers on the Eastern Express Arrow on the night of July 21, 1924 off Fort Judith. The sum of \$150,000 was expended to repair the liner Boston. It was required to service after the ship.

WHY?

WHY were thirty men, women and innocent little children permitted to be ruthlessly slaughtered in Narragansett Bay?
WHY were sixty pleasure-bent, laughing, happy men, women and children permitted to be scalded almost to the point of death?
WHY was a patched-up "tub" permitted to sail from Pawtucket with this precious human cargo on board?
WHY were the owners and officers permitted to take the money of fathers and mothers taking children from the heat of the city only to carry them to a hellish inferno, where they had no chance for life?
WHY is this absolute disregard of human life permitted?

New England saw the victims of the Pickwick Club placed in their graves with "NO ONE TO BLAME." It is not of a temper to permit the slaughter of the innocent to go on and will demand in no uncertain terms of the Federal and State steamboat officials

WHY?

SAVOR TELLS OF RESCUE BY NAVY MEN
Savor of the naval training station when a great burst of black smoke arose from shafts her stack, screening the upper decks.

"This smoke was hurled into the air by great clouds of what appeared to be white smoke but really was steam. The whole boat disappeared in a fog. A moment later she was again discernible, headed for the beach. A fire and rescue party was organized among the regulars aboard the motor sailor and others left for the town of Newport."

"When I arrived there I got the first doctor and went to the naval training station."

"The motor sailors and powerboats of the fleet were bringing in a fog. A moment later she was again discernible, headed for the beach. A fire and rescue party was organized among the regulars aboard the motor sailor and others left for the town of Newport."

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The
Greatest
Living Actor

JOHN BARRYMORE IS NOW A WARNER BROTHERS STAR

JOHN BARRYMORE typifies the American ideal of the great actor. His genius plays upon every chord of the human heart—its subtlety and sympathy—its heroism and grandeur—its intensity and limitless passion.

John Barrymore is unique. He cannot be compared—for there are none like him. He is exclusively John Barrymore—and you can never appreciate the heights to which American dramatic art has reached till you see John Barrymore in Warner Bros. Classics of the Screen.

The fact that John Barrymore is now a Warner Bros. star demonstrates again the leadership of Warner Bros.—demonstrates the determination of Warner Bros. to bring to the screen the master minds of the age and make available alike to the great cities and the remotest hamlets the best entertainment the world can offer.

Ask your theatre when Warner Bros.' John Barrymore Picture, "The Sea Beast", will be shown.

"If it's a WARNER Picture, it's a Classic"

WARNER BROS.

Classics of the Screen

Tonorrow when the WNAAC Boston American Women's Club talks come on the air there is a talk on thoughts for the home by Joan Sargent, and Martha Lee has her weekly canning and preserving talk.

Krazy Kat Goes Out Fishing

Yesterday, when you little girls and boys remember was a very, very hot day, the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat decided that he wanted to go fishing. "Will you come with me, Captain Pup?" he asked our friend, the Officer Pup. "Why, certainly," said Captain Pup, "to tell you the truth, Krazy, a life on the deep blue sea is the life for me. I have always had a longing for the ocean deep."

And when he said this, the Officer Pup stood up very straight and proud, and he went on to say that he was going to look like an admiral.

"Thank you, Captain," said Krazy Kat, "do you think we had better ask Isaacs to go too?"

"Well, I don't," said the Officer Pup, "you know Isaacs is pretty apt to get mad about things, and he might upset the boat. Just then who should come into the room where they were sitting but Isaacs and he had a brick under his arm!"

"What you come fishing with me, Isaacs?" said Krazy-Most polite. "It did not like the look of that."

"Certainly, I'll come," said Isaacs, "I'll go on the ocean wave to the life for me!"

"Goodness," said Krazy, "I don't know my friends, and I'll ask you deep-sea fishing."

But Krazy Kat didn't know that people always feel that way BEFORE they go deep-sea fishing.

So they went down to the dock, and got a boat. It was a sort of sail boat, and the Officer Pup rented it to them and nothing would make it fly over. And they had a sail and some oars, and a basket full of lunch, a very heavy basket full of cake and pie and butter and some bones and tins to fish with.

"Will you take command," said the Krazy Kat, "and mind you do just what I say—our lives may depend on it!"

"Aye, aye, sir," said the Officer Pup, who had read up on sea stories and knew how to talk like a sailor man. "Didn't I tell you we would have THUNDER!" said the Officer Pup to Krazy in a hoarse whisper.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAAC-BOSTON-AMERICAN-1030-1035

10:30 A. M.—Morning radio, Rev. Isaac M. Blackman, Christian Church, Boston.

10:45 A. M.—Morning radio, Rev. Isaac M. Blackman, Christian Church, Boston.

11:00 A. M.—Morning radio, Rev. Isaac M. Blackman, Christian Church, Boston.

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CONSTRUCTIVE RADIO IDEAS

The Boston Evening American of yesterday, in its leading editorial, called upon the great army of Radio listeners for constructive comment on broadcasting. It was a call delivered in no uncertain tone.

It is the purpose of the Boston Evening American to make known to the public and to the broadcasters the listener's sentiments and opinions about radio broadcast programs of today. With this object in view the Boston Evening American has invited every member of the great army of LISTENERS to write to the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN RADIO EDITOR, briefly and emphatically as he likes, just what he thinks of the various programs, the artists, musicians, singers, lecturers, story-tellers, and announcers—that make up broadcasts.

As it comes to him over the Radio, every day on the Radio Pages of the Boston Evening American, there will be published some of the letters received and for every letter published this writer will pay the writer \$1.00 to cover cost of postage and stationery.

Don't be afraid to say what you think. If you don't want your name printed, say so. Put name and address on your letter. They won't be printed unless you want them printed.

If you do not say anything about it we shall assume that you have no objection to signing your name to your opinion.

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BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

Bobby, running into the house almost breathless, asked:

"What is it?" I asked, laying down my paper.

"Something happening out in the dim open."

"Squirrels!" I asked.

"No, sir," replied the boy. "Some birds are building a nest."

"What do they look like?" I asked.

"Yellow and black," replied Bobby. "Round like Orioles," said I, laying down my book and reaching for my hat. "I'll have to go to see them."

Out into the yard we walked, and I got to the elm tree I saw a streak of gold fill into the tree. Then I waited. In another minute another bird followed and went to the very limb where the first one had disappeared.

"That's his wife," I explained. "They're going to build a home—and what a home it will be! It will be very interesting to watch them. Bobby, you must keep me informed."

"I will," I said. "I'll go back to the house to see if I could work out the nest."

At lunch time Bobby came in and said he had laid aside.

"Foxy Grandpa," they were working out there like two little laborers, but I wonder if they know what a bad location they have for their home."

"What makes you say that, Bobby?" I asked.

Vanessa Receives Offer of Aid from One Friend of Huberts; Of Love from Another

LORD HUBERT ST. AU. TEL. conferred with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at coldness. He tells Alice of his engagement and she learns that Vanessa had passed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is determined to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife. Oscar Isaacson, Levy's clerk, who had been laughed at when he asked for Vanessa's hand, becomes a lark in her life, trailing her as a rake. He is insulted by Hubert's friends, is on the point of leaving him forever when she discovers she is about to become a mother. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIV.

RALPH DANGERFIELD would be the first to get up at St. Austel on that August morning. It was a Monday, the rest of the guests would motor down during the afternoon and the opening of the show was on the Tuesday. That night there would be a ball to celebrate the coming of age of a rich young orphaned Baronet who lived in the neighborhood, and on the Wednesday Hubert and Vanessa would entertain the elite at a dance.

They had had to discuss the plans for this party together, Hubert's money was an arm and a leg. He would have to give it up. He spoke coolly and was exceedingly stiff. But Vanessa, when she turned in to her room, was a different person.

Breeding Domestic Storm Breaks

"I hope you will try and take an interest in your guests," he said at last, irritated. "They are coming to come to see you."

"I shall naturally be polite to them," he said. "But I shall not be happy to have them here. I have had too much of them."

"You have been nervous," he growled. "They have no peculiarities, they are just nice people who will feel quite at home."

"It is only the business who will feel quite at home," Vanessa's eyes flashed.

Hubert looked at her greatly surprised. She had never before spoken to him in this tone. He felt disconcerted too, because he had never seen her so angry. He was not sure if he was to be angry or not.

"I am not sure if I am to be angry or not," he said. "I am not sure if I am to be angry or not."

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If you find a mistatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923

SECOND SECTION

FATHER FINDS SONS BUREN IN SAND

Three More Days and "Fall Hat Girl" Will Parade

SAW MARKS OF FACE OF COREY
Druggist's Wife Identifies Him as Man She Sold Paint to for Scratches

While reading an account of the "Brown Derby" murder case in the Boston Evening American, Mrs. George Canguano, wife of an intown druggist, was startled when a customer with whom from five to ten scratches on his face asked her for black-eye paint to cover the marks on his face.

To verify as a witness in the superior court at the trial of Frank Corey of Worcester for the murder of Mrs. Mae Price, wife of a druggist, the "Brown Derby" musical company, Mrs. Canguano pointed to Corey in the prisoner's cage saying she was the customer who entered the store.

"It was intensely interested in the story," she said. "I was reading that a man whose face was scratched was wanted."

The government has sought to show that Mrs. Price put up a big battle by scratching the face of her assailant, it being testified by another witness that she was found under her finger nail.

"LOOKED VERY CROSS." The witness said she remembered Corey by his eyes. "He looked very cross," she said. Corey smiled for the first time since the trial began.

"Well," said the witness, "he didn't look cross now."

It was on June 2 that Corey entered her husband's store at No. 181 Washington street, Mrs. Canguano testified. He asked for a blackeye paint and I suggested crease paint. I showed him dark, light and medium, I told him that the medium would cover the scratches. He paid twenty-five cents for it and walked right out.

Confronted by Attorney William R. Shearson, counsel for Corey, Mrs. Canguano would not change her testimony and say that she might have been mistaken.

"I can change your testimony," he said. "I can change your testimony. I can change your testimony. I can change your testimony."

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STUDY THE EYES OF "FALL HAT GIRL"



Bottom picture shows the Boston Evening American's "Fall Hat Girl," who will be found on the Revere Beach Promenade, Saturday, from 4 to 8 o'clock. Park her out and win \$100. This is not the last she will wear Saturday. Top picture shows kiddies digging in sand for prize tickets to girls wearing new Fall hats, will see books of tickets for a prize of amusement.

SIX FLEET TWO FOUND FIRE AT BEACH

Neighbors Arouse Sleeping Nantasket Family as Flames Sweep Restaurant

Awakened by the warning cries of a neighbor, six persons were forced to flee in their nightclothing when fire was discovered in the Whitehead restaurant, Summer avenue, Nantasket, early today. The blaze was confined to the kitchen. It was extinguished after a short battle by firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and

Both boys were buried alive when William Borer, their father, returned from work, he learned they had been seen playing in the sand near their home. Boring, frenziedly to the lot with spade and shovel, Borer worked desperately to remove them from a fire which had recently taken from a back.

Mr. Borer, a school and the couple worked side by side until the husband's implement struck a log of the older boy. He promptly expired. Mrs. Borer's shriek told her age of her son's fate. The 13-year-old boy was buried alive.

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STATE POLICE AID SOUGHT IN GYPSY SHIFT

Fearing that a band of gypsies would continue to make their camp on the shores of Walden Pond, a request for residents of Saugus and Lynn, December Charles P. Pratt, of Saugus, has appealed to the State Police to order the tribe of wanderers away from the pond.

REFUSE TO MOVE. It was feared that the campers would contaminate the waters and the gypsies were told to move on. They refused to do so, alleging that they had hired the land and had already paid rental to the owner.

An appeal to the Lynn city council, which has jurisdiction of the pond, was made. The council refused to order the gypsies to move.

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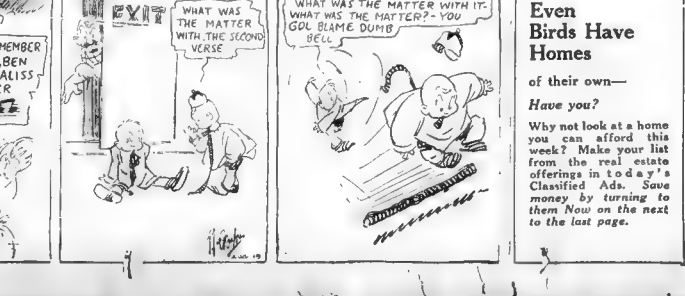
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Skippy



By Percu Crosby



SPEED-ACCURACY-INTEREST

BOSTON AMERICANS

'I'LL WIN,' SAYS MALONEY OF GONG WITH SOLOMON

PUNCHER IS IN BEST OF CONDITION

Will Tackle Fuente, Sharkey, Corman and Cook, If He Wins Tomorrow Night

By JACK CONWAY

MALONEY, make arms ring out, comes admit I am his master and will be better at Brava's fight to know him.

King Solomon—just plain dynamite, as he is known to his friends, is in the best of condition for his fight with Jimmy Maloney at Brava's fight tomorrow night.

Jack Conway, the punching bag, was working in a far corner of the gym. Maloney stood there in the reflection of the lights. The muscles on his perfectly conditioned body fairly danced, his warm smile was radiant, his lips parted in a smile.

"When I see that punch go I will be the bag at King Solomon," said the King. "I know I knocked off his crown that time."

Later Maloney skipped rope, worked on the punches, did some shadow boxing and boxed four straight rounds with Ray Newman.

"They can only be the King any time now," said Maloney. "I'm ready. I am in the best condition of my career. There will not be any question about the winner after the final blow has been delivered on Thursday night."

"I now weigh 165 pounds. It's all flesh and muscle, too. I will do my best fighting when I weigh between 165 and 170 pounds."

"For the Brava fight, I have done four to five miles of road work each morning along the Broadway in South Boston. In the afternoon, I have boxed ten to twelve rounds in the gym. I have worked hard enough to put me in razor edge condition, but not to a point where I have sap my own vitality."

"I don't think there was any question about my defeating Solomon in our last fight. The fight was close, but I got it. I had the margin. I know I have given too much credit to the King's strength. I am working around the ring like a champion performer. I am not just a man who can win a fight, but a man who can win a fight."

"After our coming fight I don't think anybody will question but that I am a superior fighter to Solomon. I don't want you to think I am overconfident. For I am not. I merely believe I have the ability to conquer Solomon and any other ring warrior who may cross my path."

"If you beat Solomon, what then?"

"I shall stand ready to battle any heavyweight in the world. I have an old card to clean up with Jack Sharkey. I didn't foul him when we met at Brava's fight at the Legion house. I knocked him out. I have tried to get another match with Jack, but he has shown no inclination to meet me."

Ring Kings Await Sound of Gong



King Solomon, on left, says another New England heavyweight will bite the dust when he tackles his own Jimmy Maloney, shown on right, at the open air show at Brava's fight tomorrow night. "It will only be a coronation party entitled 'The Crowning of the King,'" declares Maloney.

U. S. BIKE STARS TO MAKE EUROPE

American speed cyclists are going to invade Europe this coming winter on a larger scale than ever.

European promoters have already made overtures to practically every one of the U. S. native chasers. Germany in particular desires our athletes to perform on her tracks this indoor season.

Charles Corman, who is acting as agent for the German track chasers, has sought the services of Charley Jagger, Larry Gaffney and Dan Pickens for races. Samu Gussman is going abroad shortly after the season closes in America.

Tonight Manager Nat Butler has lined up six of the younger generation of native chasers for a benefit contest. Jagger, Gaffney, Corr, Pickens and Ed Curry will do the honors, and as they are practically even as regards speed and stamina, the fans are looking forward to a close and exciting contest.

In connection with the paced race among the series of races for the new European professional championship will be staged. At present Regis Supple and L. A. Martin are tied for first place, with Stockholm, Walsh, Perle and Brucklin following close behind.

Mello Puts Boyle Away in 2 Minutes

Lowell, Aug. 17—Al Mello of Lowell, former Olympic weight champion, knocked out Philney Boyle, veteran Lowell boxer, after less than two minutes' fighting in what was to have been a 10-round bout.

Mello weighed 165 and Boyle 164.

Boyle was no match for his younger and sturdier opponent. Mello's outburst attack baffled the veteran, who failed to land a clear blow.

The end came when Mello sent in a stiff left to his stomach and then as Boyle dropped his right, he quickly followed with a right hook to the jaw. Boyle dropped to his hands and knees, then toppled over on his back. He tried to struggle to his feet, but Mello stepped on his nose, and he lay there, motionless, for nine, but fell back exhausted.

38 TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR PATON TROPHY

Thirty-eight teams have entered for the N. E. P. G. O. amateur championship which will be played at Hartford Monday.

The low score at this event with the Larry Paton memorial cup donated by A. S. Brown, Jr., who will be one of the competitors, named "Baby" Wagon of Essex county.

More exceptionally strong teams will compete for the title, and the scoring should be in the very low figures.

Stripling Wins

Verona, Cal., Aug. 17—Young Stripling, the Georgia school boy, easily defeated Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light-heavyweight, in a 10-round bout here.

Stripling returned to the major league club with a possibility that they might come back in the Southern Circuit for a share of "prize money" were spreading rapidly. Mr. McGinn said in a public statement.

The pointed report of the "rumors" said:

"The 'approaching' of the two players in New Orleans was at first a rumor. An investigation by Nashville officials revealed the fact that most of the men on the team had been dropped from the team."

President Hennessey, of the New Orleans club, declared he believed the occurrence a "publicity stunt."

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT SARATOGA AT CINCINNATI

AT SARATOGA		AT CINCINNATI	
FIRST RACE		FIRST RACE	
1-Donnerstag	2-1	1-Donnerstag	2-1
2-Donnerstag	2-1	2-Donnerstag	2-1
3-Donnerstag	2-1	3-Donnerstag	2-1
4-Donnerstag	2-1	4-Donnerstag	2-1
5-Donnerstag	2-1	5-Donnerstag	2-1
6-Donnerstag	2-1	6-Donnerstag	2-1
7-Donnerstag	2-1	7-Donnerstag	2-1
8-Donnerstag	2-1	8-Donnerstag	2-1
9-Donnerstag	2-1	9-Donnerstag	2-1
10-Donnerstag	2-1	10-Donnerstag	2-1
11-Donnerstag	2-1	11-Donnerstag	2-1
12-Donnerstag	2-1	12-Donnerstag	2-1
13-Donnerstag	2-1	13-Donnerstag	2-1
14-Donnerstag	2-1	14-Donnerstag	2-1
15-Donnerstag	2-1	15-Donnerstag	2-1
16-Donnerstag	2-1	16-Donnerstag	2-1
17-Donnerstag	2-1	17-Donnerstag	2-1
18-Donnerstag	2-1	18-Donnerstag	2-1
19-Donnerstag	2-1	19-Donnerstag	2-1
20-Donnerstag	2-1	20-Donnerstag	2-1
21-Donnerstag	2-1	21-Donnerstag	2-1
22-Donnerstag	2-1	22-Donnerstag	2-1
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25-Donnerstag	2-1	25-Donnerstag	2-1
26-Donnerstag	2-1	26-Donnerstag	2-1
27-Donnerstag	2-1	27-Donnerstag	2-1
28-Donnerstag	2-1	28-Donnerstag	2-1
29-Donnerstag	2-1	29-Donnerstag	2-1
30-Donnerstag	2-1	30-Donnerstag	2-1
31-Donnerstag	2-1	31-Donnerstag	2-1
32-Donnerstag	2-1	32-Donnerstag	2-1
33-Donnerstag	2-1	33-Donnerstag	2-1
34-Donnerstag	2-1	34-Donnerstag	2-1
35-Donnerstag	2-1	35-Donnerstag	2-1
36-Donnerstag	2-1	36-Donnerstag	2-1
37-Donnerstag	2-1	37-Donnerstag	2-1
38-Donnerstag	2-1	38-Donnerstag	2-1

Boxing Flashes

DANNY KRAMER, former West End boy, who is to battle with Frank Dundas in Washington.

There is considerable interest in the semi-final to the Kramer-Finnegan fight, which will feature Tom Kirby of Roxbury and Tommy Roben, Malden, middleweight. In his last start, Kirby knocked out Jack Elliot of Kingston.

There will also be two more ten-rounders. Jimmy Madden of Roxbury, who ended the ring career of Jack Lyons, will battle Whitey Altus of Hyde Park, while Ted Smith of Akron, Ohio, will swap blows with Johnny Andreano of East Boston.

Jimmy Madden of Roxbury and Dan Lucas of Camp Daves will battle in a ten-round contest at Fort Banks tonight. This show was originally billed for last week, but was postponed on account of rain.

In addition to the Madden-Lucas bout, there will be four other heavy bouts, eight on the card, two six and two four round events.

Frank Bush of Hartford and John Mason of Fort Worth meet in one of the sixes while Jim Ryan of Cambridge battles Ed Bart of East Boston in another.

Follows Scent of Baseball Scandal

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15 (AP)—John D. Martin, president of the Nashville Association, named two Nashvillians today as members of the Nashville baseball team had been approached in an attempt to persuade them to join down on their terms.

The "Vols" officers of the Nashville Association and Ralph McGill, Nashville sport writer and author of the story, which revealed the rumors last Sunday, would be heard before the league president in executive session.

Rumors that two players on option to the major league, and the two members of the Nashville club, were approached with the suggestion to "go rotten" in order to be returned to the major league club with a possibility that they might come back in the Southern Circuit for a share of "prize money" were spreading rapidly. Mr. McGill said in a public statement.

The "approaching" of the two players in New Orleans was at first a rumor. An investigation by Nashville officials revealed the fact that most of the men on the team had been dropped from the team.

President Hennessey, of the New Orleans club, declared he believed the occurrence a "publicity stunt."

For Other Sports See Page 14

Sieberts to Play Colored Giants

On Sunday the Siebert Bakken Company baseball team will play the Boston Colored Giants at Sullivan square, Charlestown. The Sieberts, a newly organized team, have been making quite a name in baseball circles. Fresh from victories over the Medford Pros, Charlestown Town, Steam A. C. and others, they feel capable of taking the Giants into camp. A large crowd of fans is expected to be on hand to see the game. Lynch and Green will be the battery for the Sieberts and the game will be called at 2 p. m.

Junior Skaters Open Season Soon

New York, Aug. 19—The junior speed skaters in the metropolitan district will open their season at the Inland Rink next Saturday morning. The trophies will be awarded the girl and boy who have gathered the greatest number of points when the series is concluded toward the end of the season.

Only Sullivan Can Build a Navillus

My new single breasted suit for Fall now shown in my windows at 9 Boylston St., and 1/2 Washington St., Adams Sq.

Note the rounded corners and peaked lapels.

Trousers cut with the real English bag effect, 20 at the bottom, with pleated waistbands. Ready to wear.

\$25.00

Sullivan's

9 Boylston St. Open Evenings 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

162 Wash. St. Open Evenings 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough--Sometimes

THIS IS A NICE QUIET SPOT. NOW LET ME SEE THAT GUY IN THE FIRST LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BET.

BEAT IT, FELLER!

GOING UP

COMING DOWN

IF THAT FEED BILL BOBSTER RINGS THE BELL TO FORM HE OUGHT TO STAND A CHANCE.

THANKS OFFER! DO YOU THINK I'LL GATHER IF I SLAP AROUND ON SULLY RUN IN THE 4TH

There's something about them you'll like

Tareyton are a quarter again

Speed, Accuracy, Interest.
The watchwords of the Boston Evening American in presenting sport news.

Sport news presented in an interesting and authoritative manner by writers who know their subjects.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

'KID' OF FAMILY A STAR, TOO

Zuppke Will Groom Them for Illinois' Invasion of the East

HERBERT REED is regarded, since the passing of Walter Camp, as THE BEST FOOTBALL WRITER IN THIS COUNTRY. Reed, a writer for Universal Service, the full wire service which is available to readers of the Boston Evening American sport page, knows football from the details, and makes a story that makes a football story for those sport fans who have played and read football. Herbert Reed will contribute frequent articles to these pages and will cover many of the biggest games in this vicinity.

THE GRANGE brothers—Harold, captain of the University of Illinois, and his brother, Garland, last year's freshman—are soon to be groomed by little Herb Zuppke for their invasion of the East. This former will be playing his last year of varsity football, his younger brother, his first.

The great Grange, and truly great, has been on the gridiron, is at ready in splendid physical shape and down to playing weight right now. It remains for Zuppke to build a line that will give him a broken field and the famous peculiar and sometimes rascally, if effective, interference that paves the way for the "climax runner."

OF the possibilities of the young, or Grange little is known at present even by the Illinois coaches. The only absolute certainty just now is that he is a natural runner. The coach will have to add some of the finesse, just as he was able to help him to step right into the line that in his first season as a varsity player, but it is no more the least a possibility.

ZUPPKE will have to look to his last year's substitute and freshmen for much of his forward wall and some of his backs this year. It is plain that the line will be heavy one, perhaps even heavier than last year's forward wall to stand the wear and tear of the hard conference schedule and the difficult Eastern invasion.

WOLF'S



LAST DAYS
Marked m. Sale
Gray worsted, fancy mixture, blue serge

2-TROUSER SUITS
\$29.50

Other two-tr. per suit, 19.50 to 29.50

Your money back if you want it
BERNARD M. WOLF
100 State St. Boston
Main Office
Boston Building
100 State St.

They Call Them "The Weaker Sex"

GERTRUDE EDERLE, New York girl of 18, breaks all records as far as she goes in a gallant attempt to swim the English Channel. Have you seen any of the sterner sex swimming across that Channel this year?

Mary K. Browne plays 107 games of tennis in one afternoon. With scores of other games in a tourney on preceding and following days. And several tourneys on preceding and succeeding weeks. Could Bud Gorman, Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, King Solomon rip off 107 games of tennis in a single afternoon? Perhaps. We have not interviewed them on the subject.

Gienna Collett trudges we can't guess how many miles a week on the golf courses of this and other lands. Girls play baseball, basketball, hockey, compete in the polo, the hundred-yard dash, drive trotters, put the shot. They call them the weaker sex. Where do they get that stuff?—AL.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Preparedness Pays. The Frameup Vogue. About Braves Field. Hoofing in Tennis.

By NICK FLATLEY

PREPAREDNESS pays. Young Martin Sharkey was overweight when he fought Bud Gorman. He held the enemy too lightly, according to Jack Conway, who follows those things, a defeat for Sharkey was rebuilding a fine reputation. Jack was ready to be adopted by New York promoters. Another victory over Maloney would have made the Roxbury husky one of the logical contenders.

A win from Sharkey would have worked the same way for Maloney. Bigger or later, it appears that the "fighting" contender will be picked by the New York commission and tossed into the ring with Gene Tunney, a spin only to repudiate and answer to fight. It would profit all of the young men who aspire for a share of the Nick Flatley eventual dollar carnival to be prepared for the "fight of their lives" time they step out. This defeat and surprise will not confront them.

UOGLY rumors of fixing and frame-up now seem to be part and parcel of all our big sports, except football. All the fights are "in the bag," as the boys say. There never is a honest horse race according to some observers. World Series are settled before any games are played. This is all a reflection of the cynical attitude of the present American mind. Matter of fact, every real sporting event is won on its merits. There is too much at stake for the individuals involved for funny work. Proof of this is that you could count on the fingers of one hand all the sporting events that have been won in a dozen years by the countless detectives trying to pin some shadow on every sportsman there is.

BRAYES FIELD has been a Boston institution for ten years, but still has to come into its own. Local records have been baseball and football games, have watched bouts there, but there hasn't been the daily throng to root for the local club. Jim Gaffney built the orchard when he owned the champions of the world. But his team

BRAYES READY TO ESCAPE CELLAR

By NICK FLATLEY

Dave Bancroft's Braves have brought a real collection of the St. Louis Cardinals to the Wigwam, and are off splendidly for the most successful home stand the outfit has ever enjoyed for years. The baseball fans of the wings are convinced that the Braves, coming almost ready to get back into the sunbath. The Monday crowd was startlingly large and any sort of a winning streak will bring the boys out every afternoon.

The Braves looked like a ball club starting their last visit to the Braves. They polished off the St. Louis Cardinals, almost ready to get back into the sunbath. The Monday crowd was startlingly large and any sort of a winning streak will bring the boys out every afternoon.

There was plenty of Tribal chucking in evidence for the tenth anniversary of the Wigwam opening. Joe Garvin pitched like Christy Mathewson in the opener, and Kyle Graham wasn't far behind in the bullpen story. Garvin had everything on the ball, and was never pushed. He has evidently regained all the confidence that he used to own, and is getting more used to his part. On yesterday's performance he looked like a million dollar hurler.

ANDY HUGH made a good impression on his first appearance as the pitcher of the Inferno. Bancroft, Gaudreau and Burruss were what you might call superb. Bancroft was again the best of the shortstops, as he has been all year. Gaudreau batted out a single and a double in the first game, as well as swiping over a run, and drew two walks in the second.

He handled everything that came his way in the field, and he had three or four extra tough ones. The swing around the circuit has given him confidence, and he feels right at home. He made a great stab of a hot liner in the first game, and put through a double that in the second that was a whiff.

Wigwam Sidelights

THE crowd is in the Braves. 16,000 out on Monday is reminiscent of old times.

LES MANN improves with the years. Three of his running starts in the first game were real sensations.

BOB SMITH and Jess Haines were the pitching nominations for the Tuesday pastime.

MICKEY O'NEIL was crowding the plate, and interfered with

NEW YORK Y. C. FLEET OFF FOR BIG RACES

By GEORGE W. GRISM

A FIGHTING EDITOR

The New York Y. C. fleet set sail for Newport this morning, where the two biggest races of the season are scheduled. The race tomorrow will be for the Astor Cup, while on Friday the famous King's Cup race will be held.

The Astor Cup race is an institution among yachtsmen having been sailed for the past forty-three George Loring years. There is a big cup presented to the winner making the fastest time, and one to the winning sail.

Although yesterday brought a little better sailing weather, yachtsmen on the cruise are hoping for stronger breezes for the coming tomorrow morning.

The distance from Block Island to Newport should be covered tonight with any kind of a breeze, and the fleet will assemble off Newport tomorrow morning.

The N. Y. Y. C. committee is deserving of much praise for the way in which every member has sacrificed many of the social features of the cruise in order that no detail that would add to the pleasure of the members of the fleet might be overlooked.

The Boston Yacht Club announces an ocean open race to be held off Marblehead on Monday August 20. The course will be from Marblehead to Hull via Boston Lighthouse.

On the afternoon of the same day the Hull-Hampden Race will be held. At night, the annual illumination of Hull and Hingham will take place.

There are no restrictions to entrants in the ocean race. Any size, rig, sails or crew may be entered. Use of motors, however, will be barred.

Hornby's wings. Rogers drew a base and Mickey a mean crack on the glove knicker.

GAULTE looks better than he did breaking in, and that's saying an awful lot. Second baseman in the bullpen can go as far to the right and get it.

AUGUST 25 will be Traynor Day. There will be two great crowds, for the local boys are popular.

SHORTSTOP THENOVNOV, was brought down from Syracuse in exchange for Jim Cooney, can cover all kinds of ground. He's a wonder in the field, but didn't look strong with the club.

Golfing Stars



Alex Elms is one of the most popular club members of the N. F. P. G. O. He is the professional at the United Shog Golf Club at Beverly and is a very promising young golfer. He comes from a golf family, for his brother, Harry, is the pro at the Vesper Country Club at Lowell and he is a cousin of Tom Dean of Myopia.

GOSS STOPPED IN HALIFAX BOUT

Halifax, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ted O'Brien of New York, a welter weight, in a round bout won a decision over Neddy Heale of Halifax. The award of the referee evoked a roar.

Joe Harcourt, Maritime junior welterweight champion, knocked out Joe Goss of Boston, in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round bout.

When you realize that never before has a cigar achieved the popularity of White Owl—a million a day to supply the demand—you will readily understand why they are not to be judged by old standards of price and quality.

Not long before has a cigar been able to adopt the policy upon which all successful industries have been built—that of accepting an unbelievably small profit per sale and depending upon huge volume for ultimate return.

White Owl was born of a determination to surpass all previous efforts in value given.

We determined to make a cigar of such quality and value that it would sell at such a price that actual value could not be found anywhere.

And now, White Owl are being heralded as "greater value than ever."

Quite natural, too, for tobacco from the finest crop in years has added an extra sweetness even to the improved mentholated taste.

Tasting better than a cigar so good that it improves the mentholated taste.

White Owls are not to be judged by old standards of price and taste. Tobacco from the finest crop in years has added a sweetness and mellowness that were never thought possible in a cigar selling at such a price.

ALL LOCAL 'TWO' WINES AWAY TONIGHT

By JOE CASHMAN

Local grocers and merchants will have a wine and beer sale tonight. The sale will be held at the local grocers and merchants. The sale will be held at the local grocers and merchants. The sale will be held at the local grocers and merchants.

JAP NET STARS PRACTICE AT LONGWOOD

By FRANK C. LANE

Members of the Japanese team will spend today's practice at the Longwood Country Club. The team will be practicing at the Longwood Country Club. The team will be practicing at the Longwood Country Club.

BERKELEY NINE SEEKS NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

The fast Berkeley nine of the South End wants games with any amateur team in the East. With victories over such teams as the Boston Athletic Association, the Berkeley nine is looking for a challenge. The Berkeley nine is looking for a challenge.

RACING CYCLE TRACK 35-MILE PAGED RACE

CAPPA-SCHMIDT-URLEY N. E. SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP ADMISSION 50 CENTS

By Tad



OH DEAR - WE WILL BE MARRIED IN TWO WEEKS AND I'M AFRAID THAT MOE WON'T FIND OUT THAT I CAN'T LOOK

SAM DON'T KNOW THAT I CAN'T LOOK AND I'LL MARRY HIM IN TWO WEEKS AND I'M AFRAID THAT MOE WON'T FIND OUT THAT I CAN'T LOOK

SARAH TOLD MANNIE THAT TOO SO HE SAID I'LL GO TO BUY A HOUSE WHEN THEY GET MARRIED SHE'LL MAKE HIM MOVE TO A HOTEL DON'T WORRY JULIA

WOT CHANCE HAS A GUY GOT GETTIN' HOOKED UP NOWADAYS? NONE

I CAN SEE WHERE MOE WHO'S THIS IS GONNA GET THE OLD MEXICAN GET THE OLD MEXICAN GET THE OLD MEXICAN

OF ALL MY WIFE'S RELATIONS - I LIKE MYSELF THE BEST

2 for 15¢

White Owl

a million a day

Here It Is! Big Wordless 'Funnies' Contest---Show How Witty You Are



'FUNNIES' PRIZE CONTEST

Full Name _____
Street _____
City or Town _____

Prizes: 1st Prize, \$10.00; 2nd Prize, \$5.00; 3rd Prize, \$2.50; 4th Prize, \$1.00; 5th Prize, \$0.50; 6th Prize, \$0.25; 7th Prize, \$0.10; 8th Prize, \$0.05; 9th Prize, \$0.02; 10th Prize, \$0.01.

Fill Out Comic Strip With Your Best Joke and Win One of Eight Prizes

HAVE you become acquainted with the contents of the "balloons" that the contents of the "balloons" should be. The prize will be presented to the person whose original remarks fill the pictures best and are the funniest.

The comic strip printed on this page today should interest every wit who reads it. What a wonderful opportunity for funny remarks it presents! Remember the day you saw how many looking girls gathered around a husky fellow who was a beauty? You will recall that you wondered what they were saying to him and he to them. And later you saw the same fellow of beauty gathered about a husky fellow who was a beauty? You will recall that you wondered what they were saying to him and he to them. And later you saw the same fellow of beauty gathered about a husky fellow who was a beauty? You will recall that you wondered what they were saying to him and he to them.

POLLY AND HER PALS



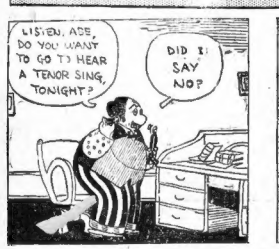
Ashur's Intentions Were Good



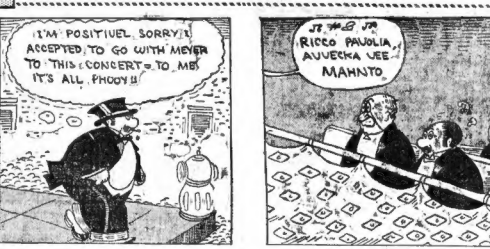
By Cliff Sterrett



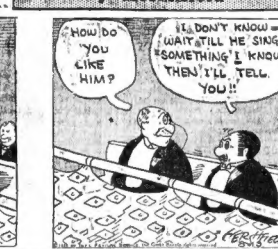
ABIE THE ACNT



Annie Rooney and Such



By Hershfield



LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ORVILLE is proved. He doesn't like the way we're going around the title "lady." Inclined your ear to his lament while I warm up the typewriter.

Dear Miss Robinson: This "lady-stuff" I hear, daily certainly disgusts me. Why do the people in this country fail to show education and common sense in this matter?

Since "lady" stands for a well-to-do woman on earth can the word be used as a title for anybody wearing a skirt? For instance, such combinations as "ladyship" and "ladyship" are terrible, and disgrace the speaker as being void of common education.

ORVILLE: The trouble with you, Miss Robinson, is that you took the wrong train. You were headed for some city, middle-aged, and instead you hit a large, shirt-sleeved democracy named America in the year 1925.

You got off at the wrong station and you are certainly lost for the comfortable time. But since you are here, and we've both got to stand each other, you might as well allow a few tips on the situation. And I'm the hard-boiled journalist that's going to hand them to you.

"Aren't Any Ladies."

We did away with them about the time we junked antimacassars and what-nots, saw flowers and crocheted things, hemstitched the "lady" but flourished in that setting, she was a lot of it. She was a human what-not.

She had a lot of pretty gestures and fancy trimmings, but when it came down to practical use, she was a lot of it. She was a human what-not.

At her worst she was a snob, a liar, a coquette and a parasite. Her upkeep was enormous and she divided the gold, practically all, do we junk her?

And any anything that can make the grade is a "lady." I agree with you that the old-fashioned idea of this title is preposterous in ridiculous and disgusting. But at that, it isn't any title, it is a term of abuse in the days when ladies were in vogue.

It is no worse for Mattie the Hat Girl to call herself a lady than it was for Belshazzar the Beardless Barnacle of 1425, to so dub herself. A female moocher is a female moocher, whenever and wherever she struts her stuff. Calling her a lady doesn't alter her complexion.

Amiable Fighters.

TO NOT agree with you that "lady" is a title, "ladyship" is a title, and "ladyship" is a title. These titles come nearer to describing the real nature and mission of a lady than any we have ever known. FOR THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN WITH THE IDEA OF SERVICE. Which is the only true concept of a lady.

THE MOTHER SLAVING OVER A WASHBURN IN REPOSE. HER BARBERS. A LADY, THEN THERE'S NO SUCH THING.

IF THE VALIANT GIRL TRYING TO WEAVE A LIVING FROM THE PEDESTAL WORLD.

Progress in this country consists in tearing down old landmarks and pulling up gas filling stations.

The girls who went in heavy for galoshes last winter have certainly been able to realize on the investment.

Who says that Kanaka is slow? There is a bank out there that has failed twice in a year.

The doctor who maintains that he has a couple of interesting cases may be referring to mumps instead of stoich.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



Mysterious Disappearance of John Q. Niblick



By Rube Goldberg



SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THERE are a lot of people in the world who look upon careful attention to finger nails as a mere act of vanity and upon the manicure as a more or less hygienic-like expression of an effete civilization.

The fact is that finger nails are an exceedingly important part of the human anatomy and their proper care, or the lack of it, exercises an important influence upon the health and efficiency of the race.

You can realize what this means if you will stop for a moment to contemplate the formation of your own finger nails. They constantly grow out beyond their line of attachment to the underlying flesh.

They protrude from beneath the skin, which furnishes a foldable border for their sides and base, if they are not scrubbed, or scraped, or scraped at more or less frequent intervals they develop a flim-flam, or a scurf, on their surface.

It is in these anatomical parts that exist the danger of the neglected finger nail.

Under the ends of the finger nail there is a constant tendency to accumulate dirt of all sorts, including any germs with which the hand may come in contact.

When a student in England, my teacher, Mr. Lawson Tait, was subjected to much ridicule by his professional confreres because he insisted that the fingernails should always be carefully cleaned before the surgeon put his hands into a surgical operation.

I was with him once in a London hospital where the surgeon in charge of the surgical ward complained to Mr. Tait confidentially that he was having a large mortality from blood poisoning and asked Mr. Tait why. Mr. Tait confidentially pointed simply at the hands of the surgeon and said:

"Take the morning under your nail and there will be fewer black decorations on the door of your patients."

It was a few shots of this kind that established the cleaning of finger nails as an essential preparation on the part of the surgeon for doing any surgical operation. The practice is now universal.

But cleaning the finger nails means much more than taking the morning under their ends. Germs are so infinitesimally small that they find hiding places not only under the margins of the cuticle, but within the microscopic meshes of the film that forms on the surface of the nail.

If the cuticle is neglected and hangnails are permitted to form, the germs that so conveniently under the cuticle may find their way through the opening thus made into the system and there multiply and cause blood poisoning. Many lives have thus been destroyed.

Courtesy, Rep. Ass. Feature Synd., Inc.

THE GENTLE SEX

By Mary Steele

A HUSBAND is a lot like a nail file -- both are under a woman's thumb.

Two colds in the head are better than one in the heart.

One thing's certain -- if you take a girl to ride in your automobile she can't get out and walk home.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPE.

To keep a man's love. Preserve it in alcohol.

The meanest man in the world is the bird who keeps a toy mouse in his pocket to keep his wife out of them.

Said the modern woman: "I care not who is called the head of my family so long as I am its mouthpiece."

Peters' Politics: All lovers believe that a third party is unnecessary.

Just because a man wears a wing collar it doesn't mean that he's off on a bat.

CHARLEY covers a multitude of sins, but it isn't as decorative as a milk coat.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

HUNDREDS of amateur pediculators are walking around the country this summer. Corn plasters are cheaper than railroads.

A MAN can complete the trip from New York to San Francisco in four months. Of course, he can make it quicker if he wants to run.

HIS feet are his time tables.

A FEEL who motors by foot doesn't need a speedometer. His bunions tell him his mileage.

WHEN he wants to find out how far he's traveled, he counts his callouses.

EVERY chiropodist's office is a pediculator's motor club.

THE manufacturers are now giving a set of road maps with each package of corn plasters.

ONE guy spent 40 cents for a box of union removers and found that they were full of detours.

THE makers of well-known brands of foot powder are now broad casting road conditions.

CRAWLING up a mountain on your hands and knees is the same as "taking a hill in low gear."

GRINS AND GROWS

By Lisle Bell

IT has been discovered that cigar-smoking changes the complexion. Well, the most boy who is caught smoking frequently gets caught.

One thing that Eve didn't do when she got married was to take her husband's name.

Spaking hands with a Korean girl is equivalent to proposing to her.

Nothing can look quite so nude as a zero day as a little brown Venus on the radiator cap.

The girls who went in heavy for galoshes last winter have certainly been able to realize on the investment.

Who says that Kanaka is slow? There is a bank out there that has failed twice in a year.

The doctor who maintains that he has a couple of interesting cases may be referring to mumps instead of stoich.

Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool suddenly and when you sleep he a sniff, you get a Right Resinol.

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The best bears this signature **E. M. Brown** Price 30c.

For prompt and lasting relief from eczema doctors prescribe Resinol. It soothes as it heals.

Resinol

MISS EERIE HARRIET BY JELLY FISH

Shows No Other Bad Effects
of Ordeal in Channel

Swim
On Orin-Na, France, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Gerrude Blythe is feeling ill effects from her great effort in the English Channel for nearly nine hours in a game but unsuccessful attempt to be the first swimmer to cross from France to England.

Blythe arrived at nine o'clock after a good night's sleep and went out to the country for a short walk. The swimmer suffered no muscle aches and the meat with which she consumed a hearty breakfast showed that the salt water she swallowed had little or no after effects.

Miss Blythe intended to take a complete rest for two or three days after which she may go to Paris for a short stay with her chaplain, Miss Vella. While in Paris she will decide whether to undertake another Channel attempt this year.

The only physical reaction of her wonderful swim is a slight irritation of the skin, due to her contact with a school of jellyfish four miles out from the cape.

"The feeling of these slimy things against my arms and legs perhaps had as much to do with upsetting my stomach as swallowing the salt water," she says.

CHARGE B. G. COLLIER RULES FLORIDA SHERIFF

Immokalee, Fla., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Contending that Sheriff R. W. Maynard of Collier County and his deputies are at the beck and call of Bureau G. Collier, New York attorney, citizens of Immokalee will petition Governor Martin that the officers be ousted. One underlying cause of dissatisfaction is said to be the apprehension of cattle men that Collier, if he succeeds in ousting most of the Sheriff and maintaining his office with armed deputies, will undertake to fence some of the thousands of head of cattle are pastured.

ROXBURY WOMAN TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE

Mrs. Anna Collins, 40-year-old, of 15 Collier street, Roxbury, was found by neighbors in the kitchen of her home, apparently having taken the DuPont street station was called and took her to the City Hospital, where it was ascertained she had swallowed a small quantity of poison. After treatment she recovered sufficiently to return home. She told officers that she took the poison by mistake.

JERSEY CITY WOMAN DIES IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Miss Anna M. Scott, 32, of No. 16 Carter avenue, Jersey City, N. J., died in the Municipal hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when an automobile in which she was riding was wrecked in a collision with a machine driven by Frederick Drake of Worthington, in the Washington-Worthington road.

SCORE DRIVEN OUT \$2,000 SOUTH END FIRE

More than a score of persons were driven from their beds to the street by a fire in the first floor of the two-story brick apartment house on No. 277 Shawmut road, South End. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

FRENCH DRIVE EXPECTED TO ROUT MARY RIFTS

Paris, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—The large scale operation now proceeding against Taza and Ouzren, in French Morocco, is expected to clear many hundred square miles of territory with few, if any, French casualties.

BOSTON YOUTH HELD FOR BURGLARY IN ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Eight youths, suspected of burglary in the Mt. Hope avenue section of this city were arrested here today on vagrancy charges for questioning. Included Charles Riley of Boston.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS SAID TO BE IN CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—James J. Sullivan, a jail prisoner who fled from the hospital here is now in Canada, according to Montreal officers, who say that a car going at a high rate of speed passed the line about stopping to the north.

ITHROPOLOGIST KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—A. B. Skinner, 32, New York auto operator, touring North Carolina, testing Indian relics, was killed when his automobile was run over by a train near York, N. C.

2 FIRES IN RADCLIFFE COLLEGE BUILDING

Two fires, one of which nearly gutted the Cambridge department, damaged Ray House Radcliffe College, to the extent of \$200. The building is in process of reconstruction.

Gloria Swanson's \$200,000 Home is For Sale

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Americans in the habit of purchasing historic homes of the nobility are advised that the Beverly Hills mansion of the Marquise de la Fayette de la Courville is for sale. The home and furnishings are valued at \$200,000.

'REAL BEER, 150 YEARS OLD,' IS VINEGAR

In days of old when Colonians were held and "high fives" among the young bloods drank something else besides tea from "Old England," a wine drinker dug a cache in the cellar of his near where Collier and Hyatt streets are today, stocking it with many bottles of rare, good stuff.

Now, a century and a half later, sweating laborers digging 15 feet below the street level, broke for the old cellar and checked dry tongue at the sight before them: bottles of real beer.

Mr. De Vito, who knows good stuff when he tastes it, was alerted by his fellow workers to sample the stuff.

Mike drew forth a dirt-covered quart, forced out the wooden stopper, wiped a swabby brow—and drank deep.

"Wow! Que! Hicor-hicor!—or something like that came from De Vito's mouth as he gulped the stuff."

"Four-tee-two, vinegar, had vine" was Mike's disgruntled explanation as he hurled the bottle away from him.

The rest of the "real beer" of olden days was consigned to a certain island down the harbor.

N. H. FIRST TO REPLY FULLER ON COAL PLAN

The first reply to the invitation of Governor John G. Winant to the Chief Executive to meet at the State House Friday forenoon and take some definite action to free New England from its dependency on hard coal and the annual bickering of the anthracite operators and miners was received today from the secretary to Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Governor is expected back from Europe today, the secretary telegraphed, and the invitation will be laid before him on his arrival.

LAD OF 13'S 'CARROTS' 500 BOTTLES OF BEER

Northampton, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Five hundred bottles of beer, the largest "hoor" seizure here in years, were obtained when a police apprehended a thirteen-year-old Louis Desjardis as he carried a boy's cart filled with "carrots" down Main street.

FILM MEN APPEAL TAX LAW TO HIGHER COURT

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—A question was reached on the question of "taxing" motion pictures by the State Film Tax law, declared constitutional by a special Federal court.

The final word on enforcement of the film tax law was given by the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

GILBERT B. LITTLEFIELD BURIED AT SACCO, ME.

Saco, Me., Aug. 19 (A.P.)—The funeral of Gilbert B. Littlefield of Boston, Mass., for some years Boston correspondent of the Associated Press, was held at the chapel at Saco, Me. The services were conducted by the First Universalist Church.

HAMLINS WILL VISIT MRS. WILSON AT GENOVA

St. Paul, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of Washington and Hamilton will sail for a six week visit to Geneva, Switzerland. They will be the widow of the late-time President, who has leased Villa Bernoloni for the season.

RUSS DISHOP, 5 PRIESTS GREEN JAIL TERMS

Melchiodis Says Sentence is
Just as Great Crowds

Cheer in Minsk

Minsk, Russia, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Archbishop Melchiodis today was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by the Supreme Court after conviction on charges of counter-revolutionary activities and obstructing the Soviet authorities in the confiscation of church treasures in 1921.

Five priests of the Orthodox Church tried at the same time, were given terms ranging from six months to two years.

A huge crowd gathered for the passing of the verdict, and when the sentences were pronounced, the archbishop made an impassioned speech in which he termed the sentences "just and impartial."

The trial attracted special attention among Russian ecclesiastical authorities and a special representative was sent here by the Moscow Holy Synod to watch the case.

EVERY AMATEUR RADIO STATION A LABORATORY

Chicago, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Every amateur radio transmitting station is a laboratory from which great things may be expected, Herbert Frost, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, told members of the American Radio League at their annual banquet here.

The radio is the most important part of the future of radio being developed. Because of this, many amateurs have a very friendly feeling toward the amateur and hope for an even closer relationship.

HIGH SCHOOL AT GROTON IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Groton, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Damage estimated at more than \$12,000 was caused by a fire which badly gutted the high school on the third floor of the Butler High School on Main street, at the corner of the town hall.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTING IS RENEWED IN VIENNA

Vienna, Aug. 19 (A.P.)—Semi-organized efforts of anti-semitic groups to stir up disorder during the Zionist congress here, continued today. The anti-semitic groups are making every effort to stir up disorder during the Zionist congress here.

Various business houses closed today, and the streets were filled with the flames from looting.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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LEARN THE CHARLESTONI

By ROBERT BARKING ADVERTISER
500 BOTTLES OF BEER
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PROF. LESLIE COLLEGIATE

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LEARN TO DANCE LATEST COLLEGIATE

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WINTER & WELLS STAGE DANCING

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PROF. WISEMAN 500 BOTTLES OF BEER

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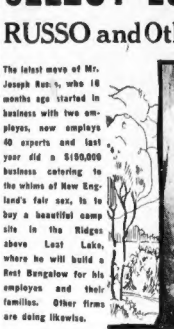
500 BOTTLES OF BEER
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SELECT LOST LAKE AS IDEAL HEALTH RESORT

RUSSO and Other Big Corporations Buy Lots for Employees' Rest Camps

The latest news of Mr. Joseph Russo, who 18 months ago started in business with two employees, new employees 40 sports and last year a \$100,000 business catering to the whims of New England's fair sex, is to buy a beautiful camp site in the ridges above Lost Lake, where he will build a Rest Bungalow for his employees and their families. Other firms are doing likewise.

Joe Russo and some of the employees of his famous Beauty Shop



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BOSTON AMERICAN

Development of textile machinery has so changed methods of manufacture that the production of a single operative today equals that of several thousand hands three or four hundred years ago!

Every dollar spent for imported textiles is a dollar out of the pocket of the American mill industry, and consequently a dollar out of general circulation and general business. "Keep the Mill Wheels Turning!"

Rhode Island Minute Men Commemorate Builder of America's First Cotton Mill

THE NEW ENGLAND MINUTE MEN of Rhode Island will commemorate, early next month, a young Englishman—he was little more than boy—who "took a chance."

His name was Samuel Slater and he was born at Belper, Derbyshire, on June 9, 1788. Neither gentry nor peasant, he was the son of a respectable yeoman, who, when the lad was in his sixteenth year, apprenticed him to Jedediah Strutt in a cotton mill at Milford.

Through industry, fidelity and mechanical skill the young Slater rose to the position of overseer before he was eighteen.

The industrial revolution was on and the tall and ruddy-cheeked "boy overseer" thought he could see the time when the business of cotton manufacture in England would be overdone.

His dreams turning in the direction of America, he discovered that stringent laws had been passed against the emigration of skilled mechanics and against taking or sending out of the country any models, patterns or drawings of machinery.

Samuel Slater determined, therefore, to perfect himself in his knowledge of the Arkwright machinery and then to depend upon memory and mathematical and mechanical skill for the construction in America of the different mechanisms pertaining to the Arkwright system.

To America in Disguise

Having made the necessary preparation, and disguising himself as a farm laborer, he left home without disclosing his intentions to even his mother, and on September 1, 1789, sailed from London. Sixty-six days later he reached New York. There was no Leviathan in those days.

The young six-footer tramped the streets for four days before he found a cotton factory in Vesey street and took employment there. At the end of three weeks he quit his job. There was no adequate waterpower. This, he was confident, was NOT Opportunity.

Becoming acquainted with the captain of a sloop trading between New York and Providence, he learned that certain merchants in the Rhode Island city were making experiments in the manufacture of cotton yarns by waterpower.

Capital for these experiments was furnished by Moses Brown—a descendant in the fifth generation of that Reverend Chad Brown who was Roger Williams' friend and the first settled pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence—and Slater sent a letter to Mr. Brown, offering his services as "manager of cotton spinning."

Samuel Slater arrived in Providence on New Year's Day, 1790. Construction of the new machinery began at once. It was set up in the fulling mill of Ezekiel Carpenter, "near the westerly end and south of the Pawtucket Bridge."

The success of the enterprise was such that before long the pioneers were producing yarns equal in quality to those of the same grade made in Great Britain, and the indications of a profitable business encouraged the decision on the part of the firm to erect a mill especially adapted to cotton spinning.

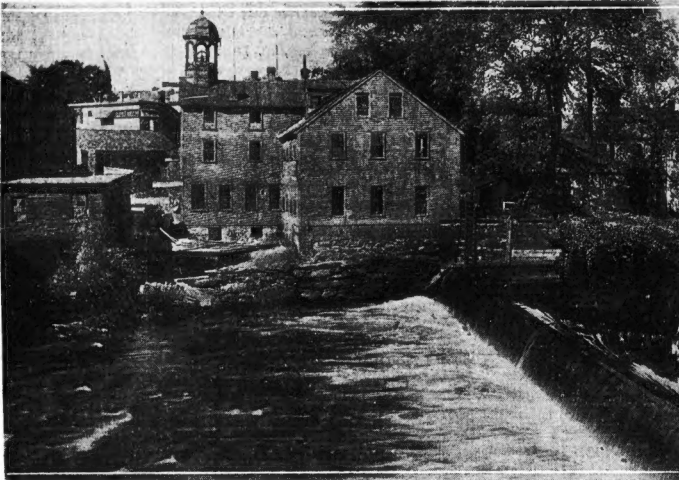
Where Slater Led the Way

For this purpose a mill privilege on the Blackstone River, some twenty rods above the bridge and the fulling mill, was purchased on November 12, 1791, and early in 1793 the erection of a factory was begun. The building still stands, as may be seen by today's illustration, although considerably enlarged by additions. Originally it was 40 feet long, 26 feet wide and two stories high.

Not for many years did Samuel Slater attempt to compete with foreign manufacturers in making fabrics. His business was that of spinner, supplying yarns for domestic use, to be woven into fabrics in the homes of the people. He worked sixteen hours a day. He gave direction and impetus to the movement which rendered the United States an independent of the mother country in its industrial relations as the War of the Revolution had done in its civil relations.

There had been earlier attempts at cotton manufacturing in America, notably in Beverly and at Philadelphia, but to Slater is due all credit

PAWTUCKET CRADLE OF A GREAT INDUSTRY



In this ancient structure on the bank of the Blackstone River was born the cotton manufacturing industry in America. "Here, in 1793," says a tablet on the Old Slater Mill, "Samuel Slater, Moses Brown and William Almy established the first successful cotton factory in the United States."

Slater had served his time in England with Arkwright and was familiar with the Arkwright machinery. In 1789, when twenty-one years old, he escaped the embargo which England had placed upon mechanics by leaving the Old Country disguised as a rustic. Arriving in America, he heard of Moses Brown's attempt at cotton spinning in Providence. He at once addressed a letter to that young and wealthy retired merchant, offering his services as "manager of cotton spinning."

The "old mill" is now the property of the Slater Mill Association, which, in co-operation with the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce, plans to make it a museum of the cotton industry. Here, during "Textile Appreciation Week," September 7-12, the Rhode Island Loyalty League will stage a wonderful exhibit of cotton manufactures.

"The way to meet unfavorable trade conditions," these Minute Men of Rhode Island say, "is to fight for NEW business and to turn to curtailment only as a very last resort."

for building and placing in successful operation here the Arkwright machinery, including carding and spinning.

The industry which Samuel Slater may be said to have founded employs today in the United States no fewer than 1,500,000 persons.

For the past two years or more it has experienced one of the worst depressions in its history.

Government records for the cotton year which ended on July 31, last, show that in the past year the industry in New England declined 25 per cent. and that for the first time in history the New England States were surpassed in textile production by the South.

"Keep the Mill Wheels Turning"

In the same month of July, when the home industry was so depressed, there was brought into the United States cotton cloth manufactured abroad of a value of \$1,129,825. Gingshams, crepes, voiles, satens, poplins, madras and other shirtings, lawns, organdies, nainsooks and cambrics, Mr. and Mrs. America will set up to the counter and buy them, one and all, without discrimination.

There has been almost as much talk about rayon, the artificial silk, in the past year as there has been about the real estate booms. The outstanding feature of the wash goods market this week has been the interest of buyers in rayon mixtures for immediate and Spring shipment. Buyers appear to feel that the new goods will prove immensely popular and steadily salable, as some sound conclusions already have been reached based upon the business now passing or already done in distributing channels.

A complicating factor in wash goods markets is the excellence of many all-cotton offerings for the new season. The new printed cottons are selling so satisfactorily that buyers want to have part of their appropriations in liquid form, to buy

quickly the new designs that are certain to come often from the large printers in the future.

There you have the good, and the not-so-good, in the cotton textile situation, with the not-so-good, from the New England point of view, at least a trifle preponderant. The stockholders of one Fall River cotton mill are to meet this week to confirm the sale of its machinery to a corporation in Alabama. It is NOT necessary to put anything into the pay envelope of a cotton mill operative in Alabama for the dealer in anthracite coal.

In this situation, what does brave and confident "Little Rhody" propose?

Nothing less than a "Textile Appreciation Week."

Rhode Island's plan is not to curtail, but to FIGHT FOR NEW BUSINESS!

Rhode Island has observed that of two New England mills in the same neighborhood one continues busy while the other is bare of orders. Rhode Island concludes that there may be something in management. She wants her people to know and appreciate their great industry, understand its natural handicaps, and she wants her mill executives to be wideawake, progressive.

No Surrender

And so, Textile Appreciation Week, beginning on Labor Day and centering about an exhibit in this venerable old mill at Pawtucket.

Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before in Rhode Island, where the manufacture of cotton goods gives employment to 31,405 persons, the payrolls of the makers of woollen goods enumerated 3,144 more, and nearly 5,000 wage-earners are required to keep the spindles and looms of the silk mills in operation.

The stores will carry displays of all the textile goods that can be identified as Rhode Island products.

There will be street parades in the city, and

towns, the marching Rhode Islanders clothed in the products of Rhode Island mills.

Accepting the generous offer of the Slater Mill Association, of which Mr. Henry C. Dexter of Pawtucket is the president, the Rhode Island Loyalty League will conduct in the Old Slater Mill throughout the week an exhibit intended to familiarize the people of the State with Rhode Island-made textiles.

When Cloth Was Made on Hand Looms

The Crompton Company, the Livingston Worsted Company, the Warren Manufacturing Company, B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., the Lonsdale Company, the Valley Falls Company, the Guerin Mills, Inc., the Lorraine Manufacturing Company, the Lumb Knitting Company and the Pawtucket Hosiery Company are among the institutions which already have asked for space.

On the part of the Slater Mill Association, whose public-spirited members plan to make of the historic manufactory a museum of the textile industry in Rhode Island, the exhibit will be handled by President Dexter, Mr. Charles Foster, of the Fales & Jenks Machine Company, and Mr. S. Willard Thayer, treasurer of the Lebanon Mill Company.

On the second floor of the ancient mill the Loyalty League will show fabrics and clothing worn in all parts of the world. This particular exhibit will be in charge of one of the experts of the United States Department of Commerce.

Hearthside Looms, of Lincoln, which makes fabrics by hand, as all America made them before Samuel Slater took his chance and ran away from England, will show how things were done before modern machinery was known.

The Loyalty League is headed by United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf as chairman and Governor Aram J. Pothier as vice-chairman. Mr. Theophile Guerin, president of the Guerin Mills, Inc., and leader of the Rhode Island Textile Association, is chairman of the board. Mr. E. F. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Association, is managing director of the campaign to be centered in Textile Appreciation Week.

What It Is Hoped to Accomplish

Their objects are: First, to let all the 600,000 inhabitants of Rhode Island know what these great industries mean to the State and understand the importance of keeping them active.

Secondly, the promoters of the Week desire to build up a better Rhode Island morale. They feel that critics of Rhode Island and its industries have gone too long unanswered.

Finally, it is hoped to build up among the operatives in scores of great industrial establishments a pride in the product of these plants, the textile fabrics which have made Rhode Island famous.

Rhode Island IS primarily a textile State. Three years before the Slater Mill was in operation, Herman Van Dusen had begun the printing of calico in East Greenwich. The manufacture of woollens by power machinery was started by Rowland Hazard, in Peacedale, in 1804.

The textile industry in Rhode Island has an annual production of \$400,000,000, or about 60 per cent. of the valuation of ALL the manufactured products of the State.

These mills, on the whole, are among the best equipped and most efficiently operated in the country. In the last seven years ONE of them has spent \$1,000,000, in order to be able to make fine goods and more novel products.

An industry worth fighting for!

And THAT is Little Rhody's plan, purpose and present intention. In many respects the industry in Rhode Island has taken the lead in the use of artificial silk.

"Let's have no talk of 'curtailment,'" Rhode Island says, "until we have tried fighting for new markets!"

The fight is on!

And the slogan is: "Keep the Mill Wheels Turning!"

Dr. Crane's Article Will be found on Page 6